Ex-Collector Hendricks Calls on the Commissioner Emery Says It Should Chief Kicker.

He. Too, Has a Bolting Organization on His Hands.

dricks arrived in this city this morning milk is a large one," says Dr. Emery. from Syracuse, and went directly to the "Milk is a good culture medium for office of Ross Platt at 49 Broadway for

Mr. Hendricks is a companion in mis-ery, and his visit to the Republican Cen-tral Power is important because the rendered harmless by ster-itzation. tral Power is important because it has

There is a dispute between Hendricks, leader of the Platt forces in Onondago County, and Congressman Belden, who has a machine of his own, as to which side is entitled to recognition as being regular. Both nominated independent candidates for Mayor at the last elecdricks and his followers have been procribed by Belden as bolters, and their right to name delegates to the State

Mr. Hendricks was asked to-day if he was willing to let the local organization settle the matter without outside interference, the same as the regular New York Republicans propose to settle their differences. "No, we are not," he said. "I am afraid if we submit to local arbitration we will be heaten."

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M. This is exactly the position of Milholland. The New York City members of the State Committee insist on their right to adjust their own quarrels, and that means a death knell to Mulholland.

that means a death knell to Mulholiand, as properly and the support to day.

"Excuse me," he said, "I don't want to say anything more until the State Committee has met."

"As a Republican, Mr. Platt." asked the reporter, "which faction in this city do you think is entitled to recognition."

"Up went the ex-Senator's hands, as if the question had a terror for him, and he repeated his former masser.

The epitaph of the Milholiand movement is being written. The funeral will take place to-morrow, when the Republican State Committee meets in Parlor D R of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Interment will be up Sait River. It is understood that the New York City members of the State Committee in the Interest of harmony, will be perrorded to decide the question of regularity. The members, with one exception, Henry Grasse, are Committee in the Interest of harmony, will be perrorded to decide the question of regularity men, and the result is a foregone conclusion, if they gain their point as it is expected they will Milholian hasn't got a leg to stand on to sustain his claim. His meteoric career will come to an ignominious end.

A good many up-country committee, men are in the city. They are Chairman Hackett, of the Executive Committee, Secretary John S. Kenyon, Mayor George W. Aldridge, of Rochester; W. L. Proctor, of Ogdensburg, Isaac Baker, Ir. of Comstocks; and James W. Walisworth, of Geneseo, The general opinion of these men is that this is no time to precipitate a party fight, and their influence will be exercised in favor of conciliation. This is a backdown for Platt.

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He and his man Milholland are beaten out of sight. That much is admitted this morning by the senior Republican organ and the Tammany organ, which have upheld Platt's position. Platt's oause was Tammany's, because Platt's success meant a straight Republican ticket.

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Ex-Judge Ernest Hall. Secretary of the Committeee of Thirty, foreshadowed this morning what would happen if Milholland would be indorsed.

"The party would be disrupted," he said. "It would be the very worst thing that could be done when success is in sight." ight." Francis Henry Wilson, ex-President of the Union League Club of Brooklyn, leclared that Kings County was against

geclared that Kings County was against Milholland almost to a man, Milholland still claims 22 votes out of 35 in the State Committee, which is exactly the claim made by the other side. The question of the regularity of the factions settled, the New York Republicans propose to settle scores with latt. They think his usefulness as a feader is at an endafter his traitorous action.

JAMES E. WARD DEAD.

The Well-Known Shipping Merchant Passes Away at Great Seck. James E. Ward, the well-known shipping merchant, of 113 Wall street, is dead. He died of Bright's disease yes terday at his country home in Great Neck, L. I., after suffering since the early part of last March.

carly part of last March.

Mr. Ward was the head of the firm of James E. Ward & Co., which has a fleet of ten first-class from and steel steamships plying between this port and the West Indies. He was born in New York Peb. 25, 1808, and first went into business in 1856. He was a stanch supporter of American shipping interests and was one of the most active promoters of the American Shipping and Industrial League, which did so much towards the revival of maritime trade.

Mr. Ward was a vidower and leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alphonse H. Alker, of this city.

MOTION FOR ALIMONY FAILS. Mrs. Nickerson Granted Leave to

Renew It. However. Application was made to Judge Bookstaver, of the Court of Common Pleas to-day by counsel for Mrs. Marion Alice Nickerson to compet her husband, John E. Nickerson, to pay her alimony pend-

ing a decision in his suit for absolute divorce.

When the suit was begun, about a year ago, Nickerson was ordered to pay his wife \$29 a month, but later, when she was rent to the lusane asylum on Ward's Island, the Court ordered the alimony \$100.

Stopped.

Mrs. Nickerson, who was released form the asylum last month, says she was ill, but not insane, when sent there. Nickerson says his wife is an habitual drunkeard.

Judge Booktaver denied the motion, but granted leave to ranew it.

ALIMONY FOR MRS. CHAPMAN.

Mer Husband Must Pay Her \$7.50 a Week Pending Divorce Decision. Judge Bookstaver, of the Court or Common Pleas, to-day granted Mrs. Maggle Chapman, of 608 Washington street, \$7.50 a week allmony pending the

decision of a suit for absolute divorce
she has pending against Lawrence
Chapman.

Airs. Chapman alleges that shortly
after the birth of her daughter, who is
now eleven years old, for hisband left
her, and is now living in Hoboken with
a woman named May Pigust.

Chapman is a teamster, and does bugsness with his father at Thirteenth
street and Ninth avenue.

Very Easily Digestible.

Be Sterilized.

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(Br Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 24.—There has been no

Fell Three Stories.

harles Steve, eighteen years old, of 610 Eas

eet this morning, and received internal in ites. He was removed to Gouverneur Hospital Ferry-Bont Disabled.

The ferry-boat Chicago, of the Pennsylvania Railroad route, was delayed for almost half an hour by her engine valves breaking down. Ther

Morning Papers' Selections.

AT BRIGHTON BEACH RECORDER.

First Race-Hoey, Nick. Second Race-Harrington. Third Race-True Penny, St. Pauline, Fourth Race-Cottonade, Bolero, Fifth Race-Tom Tough, Polydora, Sixth Race-Flip Flap, Bucephalus,

DAILY AMPRICA. First Race-Hough and Ready, Nick. Second Race-Dutch Skater, Stone neille.
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Fourth Race—Cottonade, Blue Garter.
Fifth Race—Tom Tough, Adelbert.
Sixth Race—Flip Flap, Bucephalus.

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FLUSHING ENTRIES.

The following are the Flushing entries for to-day:

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First Race-Four furlings.—Cathunece, 115, Irene and Froit, 105 seek, Vishina citt, 105, Jarley, 100, Lady France, Ps. Little Willie, Herman, Jim M. Laudhilli, Tanult, Dr. Chambers, Schnorer, 110 each, Liu Rheit, Florine, Sprinke, 166 th, cach, Liu Race-Four and a half furlenge, 105, cach, Mance, Paragno, 10; each, May Dr. Pan King, 10; each, Alanthratic, 13, The Fearl, 51 th, Pourth Ruce-Four and a half furlenge, Benedicties, 112 Neonday, Ben March, 10; each, Flushing, Bendude, cutt. 101 each, Artaone, Rusher Hill, 192 cach, Amale, Elly, Bee Line, 25, each, Mace-95; th, Life Race-One mile Roger, 107, Herviles, 108, Iled Cross, Watch Chacm, 83 th, cach,

Another's Pretty Wife.

Cou dn't Stand The Separation.

has a wife and two children. One is a daughter nineteen years old, and the other a son, thirteen years old. Griffiths grabbed the tramp and brought him out

And have been contained and the contained and the contained and the contained and cont

Health inspectors this morning seized quarrel between Mr. George J. Gould two trucks containing one hundred and and Mr. Nat Herreshoff. The latter is two quarters of spoiled dressed beef at Wolf Thinks It Is His Brother, and on board the Britannia on his way to West Washington Market. The stuff New York. came from the West and was delayed in Chicago during the strike. A like quantity was shipped to Providence.

Ever since the great strike in the West, when trains were delayed, the Health Department has been on the lookout for anwholesome meat. Every train load was carefully examined as soon as it arrivel. The selzure to-day was the first that has been made. The Providence authorities have been advised by telegraph of the consignment sent there.

THE SIMPLE WATER PAIL.

The One Always Handy Thing Needed to Fight a Fire.

With all the refinements that have been made in fire extinguishing apparatus, the fact remains that the simple pail of water is, even at this day, one

pail of water is, even at this day, one word schlessinger's, and it is of the most efficient pieces of apparatus which had it on that day. of this class that has yet been in use. Insurance statistics, indeed, show that more fires are put out by water pails than by all other appliances put to-gether, the only point that can well be ratsed against them being that, while they are generally provided abundantly enough in places where they are likely to be of service, the water is very apt to be wanting, says a writer in Cas-sier's Magazine.

to be of service, the water is very apt to be wanting, says a writer in Cassier's Magazine. It is true, also, in a measure, that even if the pails were kept full they are often borrowed for some purpose and mor returned, so that when most needed they are unavailable. As a way out of this difficulty it has been proposed to use pails with round or conical bottoms, which will not stand on a floor and are not, therefore, likely to be taken of off for some use for which they were not intended, but tals form extincted diminishes the value of the pail as a fire extinguisher, since a man with two of them in his hands arriving at the scene of action cannot use either without serting the other on the floor and losing all its contents.

As an improvement on this, a superintendent in one of the large New England mills, who had found it difficult to keep the fire pails full and in good order, some time ago adopted the following interesting expedient, of which we find an account in some exapbook data.

The hooks carrying the pails were

following interesting expedient, of which we find an account in some scrapbook data. The hooks carrying the palls were fitted up with pleces of spring steel, strong enough to lift the pail when nearly empty, but not sufficiently so to lift a full pail. Just over each spring, in such a position as to be our of the way of the bandle of the pail, was set a metal point connected with a wire from an open circuit battery. So long as the pails were full their weight, when hung on the hooks, kept the springs down, but as soon as one was removed or lost a considerable portion of its contents by evaporation, the spring on its hook would rise, coming in contact with the metal point, thus closing the battery circuit and ringing a bell in the manager's office, at the same time showing on an annunciator where the trouble was. As the bell continued to ring until the weight of the pail was restored, it was impossible to disregard the summons, and no more reason was found to compain of the condition of the fire buckets.

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Assult on a 11-Year-Old Girl.

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"I would not do anything," replied the student; "I would-tust wait until next had and by morning I hadn't anything the requirement of the patient got worse?"

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"Then why didn't you see him."

"Well, 'responded the Lanslinger, who was trying to avoid details, rays the way trying to avoid details, rays the life to "we! I was a serviculation requisite to his obtain."

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Boss Platt's Pet Will Get His Directions for Rendering Milk Griffiths Shot Himself for Love of A Tramp Burglar Gets Stuck in Uncertainty Over Tariff Renders a Saloon Fanlight.

> She Was 200 Miles Away and He Both He and the Proprietor Were Chicago Gas Stronger and General About Equally Scared.

BOTH CLAIM THE BODY.

Mrs. Schlessinger Her Son.

Fires in Other Places.

OSWEGO, N. Y., July 24 — The Chiquita Paper Milia and Hart's Sawmill, in Phoenix, were destroyed by fire early this morning Loos. 20,000 very little insurance.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 24.—The explosion of a lump last night in a millinery store at Great Hond, twelve miles east of here, caused a \$20,000 confagration, which wiped out the hustness portion of the town. The fire is now under control.

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Round About Town.

Rachel Frank has through her father brought but for \$10,000 against the fatter's landlord, for find a chimnes fulling upon her. a chimner tailing upon her.

The body of the drowned man found on Sunday at the foot of East Houston attreet was identified at the Morgie yesterday as Abraham Jacobs, a pedaler, thenry Jacobs, of Manzin of the houster, living Jacobs, of Manzin of the Hirabeth Rush, statefure years old, of 10th Learington attent, but might field on a strop at 10th East Seventy second street. She was troubled with heart disease.

Seven men here arrested has night for congregating on the corner of Rushus and Cales, street, making it impossible for infesting.

foldberger. Thomas McManus, twenty teats old of 241 linton Street, was fined \$10 b; Justice Feitner in the Eases Market Foliae Court today Samelet Cohen of 52 East Broadway, charged the decident with annothing him and breaking the tasses and bottles on his sudarater stand. classes and bottles on his moda-water stand. Salosh-Kaeper Harry Adler, of is Clinton street, made a charge of disorderly conduct against Peter mith, twenty-live years old, of 25 thoserneur treet, in the Ponex Market Police tourt lorday, and might Smith, entered Adler's salosh with a van and saked for a pint of beer. When he was eried he selved the can said rished out of the alone without paying for II. He was captured after a lively chace. He was fined \$10. disregard the summons, and no more reason was found to complain of the condition of the fire buckets.

WHY HE DIDN'T SEE HIM.

Meant to Call on the President, but Husiness Intervened.

"Did you see the President when you were in Washington" inquired a Detroiter of a Lansing friend of his, who had been Fast on a pleasure trip.

"No I missed him."

the Market Unstable.

Speculation Dull.

by the day issued a circular calling attention to the danger of feeding infants on non-sterilized milk, and giving full ear, as told in yesterday's "Evening in from the day this asplring young man was set down for nont wild cries of "Help," followed by the in abeyance by the uncertainty in regard to tariff legislation. Those bulling Sugar of the day this asplring young man was set down for nont in abeyance by the uncertainty in regard to tariff legislation. Those bulling Sugar of the day this asplring young man was set down for nont in abeyance by the uncertainty in regard to tariff legislation. Those bulling Sugar of the day this asplring young man was set down for nont in abeyance by the uncertainty in regard to tariff legislation. Those bulling Sugar of the day this asplring young man was set down for nont in abeyance by the uncertainty in regard to tariff legislation. Those bulling Sugar of the day this asplring young man was set down for nont. Nobody present doubted that young the day the supplied to tariff legislation. stock are industriously at work creating he to show the Stewards that L gan the impression that Congress will do felt the "catgut" that he switched his

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Atlanth & Pac	54		74
Atch., Top. & Santa Fe	474	3%	314
Chicago Gas	73%	737.	73
Chie., Bur. & Quincy	75	70%	7474
Chir. & Northwest	194%	104%	104%
Chic., Mil. & St. P	5514	25	48%
Chic., Rock Is. & Pac	67	67	6619
Del., Lack. & West	16312	160%	1631
Dis. & Cattle Feed	15	1500	18
Louis. & Nashville	45%	45%	451.
Manhattan Consol	116	116	116
Missouri Pacfic	2412	2454	213,
M bile & Ohio	15%	161.	151,
Merris & Esses		154%	154+
Nut. Lead Co	39	209	251.
Nerthern Pacific	37.	176	21.
Northern Partic pf	1214	13%	127.
North American	2.	274	213
Or. S. L. & Utah Nor	.5	5	74
Pull. Pal. Car Co	1061	16019	1061.
Rich. & W. Pt. 4th pf	1474	15%	140,
St. P. & Omaha	36	36	26
Southern Pacific	1724	174	17%
Texas Parine	8%	5%	8%
Tenn. Coal & Iron	18	1515	18
U. S. Leather	10	10%	10
U. S. Leather pf	5712	5.3	574
Union Pacific		5%	N1,
U. S. Cordage	2044	20%	20%

ound in the 6 O'Clock Edition of "The Evening More Gold Sent Abroad. The steamer Havel, which sailed for Bremen o-day, carried \$500,000 gold, shipped by Baring.

Magoun & Co. SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC POR TO-DAY. HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

SAILED TO-DAY. Mails close. Vessels sail 7.80 A M 11.00 A 3 8.20 A M 10.40 A 3

INCOMING STEAMERS. Lisnacrieve

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FOREIGN PORTS.

ARRIVED BREMEN. July 24.-Arrived rom New York, via Southampton. SIGHTED.

You read "The Evening World?"

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The decision of the Stewards in the Logan case will be eagerly watched for. It is doubtful if there ever was a race run at the old track by the sea, even in its palmiest days, that flavored so strong baseball club, and would like to play a game or a series of games with any other its palmiest days, that flavored so strong baseball club for the Sick Hebies Fund, all receipts going to the Pund. We are unly startling reversals of form are met with stern action the sooner all such queerlooking races will be eliminated. Jockey Shields made a desperate effort. Or course he did, Why shouldn't he? Earlier in the day this aspiring the search of the stern reaches the sound of the sooner all such gueerlooking races will be eliminated. Jockey Shields made a desperate effort. Or course he did, Why shouldn't he? Larlier in the day this aspiring the search of the stern reaches t world," is hovering between life and death. The doctors say he cannot recover.

Griffiths is forty-three years old and has a wife and two children. One is a upper of the say of the state of the court officers respect to the pen is a wife and two children. One is a upper of the world in an opposite corner a tramp was there a vere crowded together in one corner, and in an opposite corner a tramp was the and two children. One is a upper sold, and the other a son, infriren years old, and the was formerly employed as confidential secretary by the Wall street banking firm of Hrown Bros. & Co., but was distingted because of his discharge as being unjust, but he stated that he was going to kill himself, Griffiths referes to his discharge as being unjust, but he stated that he was going to kill himself, and the counting the respective that the was going to kill himself, and the count of the saction for the ascinating with the stated base of his infatuation for the stated in the house, and there was a listed to the farming that the stated in the farming that the stated in the farming than the stated in the farming than the stated in the farming than the farming than the stated in the farming than the

BASEBALL CHAT.

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No golden chariot, no band of music, no garlands of flowers, awaited New York's ball team at the pier on West street when the boys landed in the Street when the boys and you may be sure it didn't clevate their drooping spirits an lost. Three straight it was, so disheartened. But gainst them a speed of the Seasagle tory could have been hauded in the Street when the straight the street was a significant them as drizzle greeted the boys, and you may be sure it didn't elevate their drooping spirits an iota. Three straight it was, of course, but not that kind of a straight the Giants looked for. If only a single victory could have been hauled in the New York players wouldn't have felt quite so disheartened. But the fates were against them and so was the good clear eyes that the Hubbites had on the ball, as well as that satanic black sheep that Charley Hoyt sent to the Bostons on Friday. As Capt. Ward said last night on the boat, "Now don't discuss bygones. Those games are misty memories, disagreeable enough for us to try and forget them. Let us talk of the Utrure. Baltimore must be taken care of, and on our own grounds, where a batter cannot lace a hit over either fence, we shall feel more at home."

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Westervelt was left at home to keep Jim Stafford and "Dad" Clarke company at the Polo Groudes. It might not have to credit with their issuance from total obscurity, also cialins to be after the fight. In its plans, however, nothing is said about purses, with or without strings. New Orleans will also be on deek.

To the Editor:

I have fought M. Wasch, of the Fastines, to a draw, and am now willing to fight any lost-pound man in America.

Treasurer E. B. Talcott and Secretary

Sun rises 4.49 Sun sets 1.23 Moon rises 10.51
HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

Sandy Hook 11.28 11.44
Governor's Island 12.00 12.56
Hell Gate 12.32 2.05
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Sond Eastern Standard Time, subtract four minutes.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED.

Chatean Lafte Bardeaut
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Rio Grande Fernandins
COUTGOING STEAMERS.

SAILED TO-DAY.

Boston a veritable marvei of beauty.

Sharp plays distinguished the fielding of the Phillies in the second game at Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. After losing a game the Quakers were not at all disheartened, but started in to even things up in excellent form. Tredway's record with Brooklyn did not suffer a bit from his great catch of Delehanty's long fly. The bail was fairly against a signboard in left field, and was a sure three-bagger, but Fred's hand was right where it landed and gripped it. There was no listlessness about Shoch in centre field either, and if the energy distinguished the fielding of the Phillies in the second game at Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. After losing a game the Quakers were not at all disheartened, but started in to even things up in excellent form. Tredway's long fly. The bail was fairly against a signboard in left field, and was a sure three-bagger, but Fred's hand was right where it landed and gripped it. There was no listlessness about Shoch in centre form his great catch of Delehanty's long fly. The bail was fairly against a signboard in left field, and was a sure three-bagger, but Fred's hand was right where it landed and gripped it. There was no listlessness about Shoch in centre form.

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Fentz is supposed to furnish victims over whose corpses Boston is to make three strides into a sure berth at the head of the League. Well, maybe he won't.

. . . And yet, if the Bostons haven't divest And yet, if the Bostons haven't divested themselves of that amazing streak of batting they had on tap while the New Yorks were there "Scissors" Foutz and his companions will be batted into a trance, and they won't get a sight of one of the games.

Pitcher Esper, formerly of the Wash-

ingtons, has been signed by Haulon, of the Baltimores.

Although the storm Sunday prevented the game in aid of the Sick Bables' Fund between the Holy Rosary Lyceum and So So Clubs, arrangements are un-cer way to have the game played at Oak Point next Sunday.

"The Evening World" would be pleased to hear from anybody of any good grounds that are available for games on Saturday, July 28, 'n aid of the Sick Bables Fund. The Monitors, of the Monitor A. C., are anxbous to play the Summit B. E. C. and the Crystals and Crescents, of the Annexed District, are decirous of playing for that worthy charity, if the proper grounds can be secured.

To-day's standing of the League clubs To-day's standing of the League clubs follows:
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The franchise of the Reading Ciub, of the Pennsylvania State League, was sold yesterday by Manager Witman to B. H.

Zerr, of Reading, who will be the manager of the team hereafter.

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

James E. Sullivan, representing the New Jersey A. C., and President Bartow s. Weeks, of the New York A. C., gramme was a capital one throughout, agreed on some very important matches. It included the Deltorelli brothers, whose at Saratoga after the last championship work with the musical bells always meeting, the races to take place at the makes a hit; Fielding, the juggler; Sce-Grand Olympiad of the New Jersey A. grounds, Bayonne City, N. J. The most important event is the scratch 120-yard hurdle race between S. Chase, winner of and her Spanish troupe, Cushman and the Metropolitan Championship last Sat- Holcombe and Ryan and Richfield. Some urday, at Saratoga, and F. C. Puffer, the American champion, who ran second to him. President Weeks has also agreed to enter Champion Cady, who is now in England with the Yale team, providing Mr. Cady can get in condition in time for the race. Sam Liebgold, of the Pastime A. C., and Tommy Letson, of the New York A. C., have both agreed to walk a match race for one mile. The third important fixture arranged is a two-mile special invitation race, President Weeks agreeing to enter George Orton and Champion Jarvis, while Willie Day will hold up the New Jersoy end. Day is the champion one-mile runner, and George Orton believes that two miles is his best distance. It is also expected that Charles Klipatrick, the half-mile champion, will get himself fit for tals race. Handsome prizes will be given to the winner in each event. Mike Murphy, the popular trainer of the New York A. C., who was at Saratoga with the boys, has promised to keep them in fine trim.

The six-round go between Dick Moore, of Boston, and Jack Power, of St. John, N. B., last night, was the greatest exhibition of slugging ever seen in the latter city. Moore knocked Power down in the second round, but the remaining four rounds were about even, and the fight was declared a draw. A telegram

Patsey Broderick, of Providence, and Price Williams, of Boston, fought six rounds in Providence last night. Williams was unmercifully bunished from start to finish, and in the sixth round was sent to the floor, screaming in agony and covered with blood. His left eye was closed in the beginning.

Treasurer E. B. Talcott and Secretary Stackhouse, of the New York team, enjoyed the hospitality of B. F. Keith, the popular theatrical manager, while on the 1Boston a veritable marvel of beauty.

Sharp plays distinguished the fielding of the Phillies in the second game at Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. After losing a game the Quakers were not at all disheartened, but started in to even things up in excellent form. Tredway's record with Brooklyn did not suffer a bit from his great catch of Delchanty's long fly. The bail was fairly against a signboard in left field, and was a sure three-bagger, but Fred's hand was right where it landed and gripped it. There was no listlessness about Shoch in centre field either, and if the energy distributed the second was no listlessness about Shoch in centre field either, and if the energy distributed the second was not become the second was right where it landed and gripped it. There was no listlessness about Shoch in centre field either, and if the energy distributed the collection of the low leading the problem of the Belli was find and instribute of the manner in which Vigilant noses, and patches of doldrums might be taken as indicating any one of several things. In fact, it is so taken, and all sorts of reasons are advanced, from that of a desire of the Gould's for defeat at the hands of the Prince of Wales, down to the more reasonable one of 'poor pilottage,' Every first advanced, from that of a desire of the Frience's Union No. I has located its beaf-advanced, from that of a desire of the Frience's Union No. I have located its beaf-advanced from that of a desire of the Frience's Union No. I have located its beaf-advanced from that of a desire of the Frience's Union No. I have located its beaf-advanced from that of a desire of the Frience's Union No. I have located its beaf-advanced from that of a desire of the Frience's Union No. I have located the regular meetings take place every first advanced the regular meetings take place every first advanced the manner in which by

J. W. McAlduff, a Vigilant admirer, writes to criticise the action of the Goulds in sating races on the other side during the fickle winds of Summer. He yearns for a trial on outside water, and in October breezes. He and many others on this side of the water will probably be gratified, as Vigilant is not likely to return before next Spring, at least. It is almost a certainty that she will sail in the Mediterranean regatia, off Cannes.

EDEE CONCEDITY TO MICHT

FREE CONCERTS TO-NIGHT.

"Home, Sweet Home." Learnedoan
There will also be music at Rutgers
Square Park, by Lederhaus's Troop "A"
Band. Following is the programme:

PART I.

Star Spangled Hanner.

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Overture— Poet and Pessant Suppe.

Pontaile— "Joria"

Cornet Rolo— Engargement Polka Rollinson
A lieringe.

Polka—"Schutzenlust". Weiss
PART II.

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

Adrienne Larive Appears on the Madison Square Roof Garden.

New Attractions at the Imperial and Proctor's.

Adrienne Larive, the chanteuse eccen-trique, who was at Koster & Bial's for so long, made her first appearance at the Madison Square Roof Garden last night and was very well received. The proley and West, Fannie Leslie, Annie Law-C., on Labor Day, Sept. 3, at the Club's rence. Bessie Bonehill, whose engagement at this resort is coming to an end; Caron and Herbert, Senorita Tortajada of the programme was given in the am-

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Music Hali last night. Manager Croas
calls Zars an "eccentric dancer." She
is certainly that, and her performance is
a very daring one. Zara is preceded by
sherman and Morrissey, the burlesque
trapese performers; the American Macks,
Turner and Russell, the musical comedians; Charles B. Ward, the cnaracter
singer, who has made a hit with "My
Petri Is a Bowery Gill." John R. Harty,
the comic juggler; Nizarras and Thora,
the certai artists; Madern Marshall and
ine living pictures.

PROCTOR'S THEATRE,

The Wilbur Opera Company began the
last week of its long and successful
cingagement at Proctor's Theatre yesterday. "The Merry War" was sung,
and it will be repeated to-day and tomorrow. "The shaseot" will be interpreted for the rest of the week. The
living pictures were again displayed in
the afternoon and evening, and were
much applanded. A new series, however, is being prepared that will cast the
present conection into the shade,
The vandeville programme introduced
Charles Robinson, Dave Genaro, Charles
Davis, Musical Conroy, Otto Maurier,
Tot Young and Ed O'Conneil,
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CASINO ROOF GARDEN.

The programme at the Casino Roof

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abor Federation are J. Schultz, Recording Secetary; H. Merkel, Financial Secretary; A. G.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 144 is collecting money for the Delas' Legal Defense Fund. At yester-day's meeting seven new members were enrolled.

Programmes at Mount Morris and
Ruigers Square Parks.

There will be music at Mount Morris
Park this evening, by Elben's Seventyfirst Regiment Band. Following is the
programme:
PART I

Quickstep—'Mail Pronessane ... S. Jonas
Coverture to Tannhauser'. Richard Wagner
Dust from Seniramis. Cornst and Euphon
film. G. Rossini
Poppuri from 'Der Vegelhandler'. Zeber
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Cornet Solo—'Selected'... T. Hoch
Poppuri from 'Der Vegelhandler'. Zeber
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Cornet Folka—a Pizzicatio... J. Strause
Cornet Polka—a Pizzicatio... J. Strause
Cornet S

Assemble by which Mr. For deriver vindicated the vindicate of the International Supplementary of Machinists has elected Henry Smith, Master Machinist; Henry Holmes, Worthy Sweman; William Wootlert, Recording Services; James McQuitton, Financial Secretary; McCase, Carlotte, Mr. Microper, Statistics, Mr. Microper, Financial Secretary, Mr. Microper, Mr. Microper,